

# MUSTANG Daily

October 12, 1977

California Polytechnic State University

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## Walkin' the creek

By TONY TRANFA  
Daily Associate Editor  
Students living in the Woodside, Mustang Village and Stenner Glen complexes are like old hands. They creek when they walk.

For most students, cars, buses and the hitchhiking thumb are primary modes of transportation to and from school. But for students living in these complexes, who are still close enough to walk to school, the primary mode is walking on the Stenner Creek Walking Path.

The path starts at the northeast corner of the Woodside parking lot and continues around through a gate near Stenner Glen. The path curves behind Stenner before passing the cafeteria.

An overhang of a Stenner building provides a roof for part of the trail. After passing under the overhang, the trail comes to rest in front of a rickety old bridge that straddles Stenner Creek.

The trail picks up again after the creek, and it winds up a small hill where travelers walk on old compacted dirt steps. The path then emerges near the Mustang Village pool where students rise on a black-top stairway.

Betty Blais, manager of Mustang Village, said the path is in pretty bad shape, and she is considering action to repair parts of the trail.

Blais said Mustang Village Ltd. owns the part of the trail 50 ft. from the center of the creek to 50 ft. from the center of the railroad tracks, north of the trail. Neither she, nor Stenner Glen manager Steve Britain, knew who owned the rest.

"Everybody around here uses the path," said one Stenner Glen resident. "Last year when the bridge got washed out, the students all pooled together and went out and fixed it."

Lights are provided for parts of the trail by Stenner

Glen. Stenner officials also built a gate for students.

Lindsay Hutchinson, former Woodside resident,

said the trail would be more useful if there was another bridge located to the north of the existing one.

"It would make it a lot easier if there was another trail and bridge nearer to Woodside. That also wouldn't put as much pressure on the existing bridge," said Hutchinson.

"It used to be a trip," said Sam Fraser, a former Woodside resident. "Because going

across the bridge, you had to pick the right boards. If you walked on a rotten one, you dumped into the creek. It was a challenge."

The creek now has two barrels on either end to help support the bridge.

"There are certain rules of etiquette for travelers who use the path."

"It is generally understood," said one user, "that the people going to school have priority over those coming back. The path is pretty narrow sometimes and only one person can get by at a time."

WHILE OTHERS drive cars, ride bikes and take buses to campus, many of those living in nearby off-campus student residences walk the Stenner Creek path instead. When crossing the creek over the

plank bridge, the trail is sometimes crowded (above) and other times lonely (right). Built in the 40's, parts of the path are severely worn (below). (Daily photos by Peggy Mesler)





# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Credibility gap is widened

Some people just never learn. With all the discussion in recent years about the lack of trust Americans have in their government and with the political trauma of Watergate still rumbling in the background, one would think it reasonable to expect an effort by officials to restore our rapidly ebbing faith.

But San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting's revelation last week that he planted undercover agents among the Aug. 6 Diablo protestors only goes to show how little things have changed.

Whiting was quoted as saying he considered the move, "...good police work." Perhaps that would be true if he had been dealing with a band of thieves or a gang of kidnapers, both unsavory elements which plot to rip off society and take great pains to elude capture.

The Diablo protestors, who rightly or wrongly believe nuclear power poses a hazard to our nation's safety, were not criminals of this kind. They approached the sheriff in good faith, informed him of their plans and negotiated with his office for weeks in an attempt to insure the peaceful nature of their demonstration.

For this, the Sheriff repaid them with subversion.

True, the protestors violated the law when they trespassed on PG & E property. Yet they took great pains to publicize their mission, kept their numbers few and repeatedly stressed their desire to avoid any situation which might end up harming someone.

In spite of this sincerity, Whiting chose to play spy. Furthermore, his actions seem ludicrous. Did he really think it a clever feat to go undercover on an organization that approached him in the first place? Is this

considered a brilliant piece of crime detection? If so, I am sadly disillusioned.

Actually, the protestors—acting out of conscience—were anything but the cunning group of cutthroats which Whiting apparently envisioned them to be.

And for those who would argue that the sheriff is under no obligation to cooperate with "criminals," why then did he agree to talk with them at all? In retrospect, the weeks of negotiating proved a mockery and a joke, but I doubt any of the protestors are laughing.

Whiting has also said he believed his action saved the taxpayers money (a curious contention). The real cost of Whiting's rash and irresponsible act may lie in the future. Noting the sheriff's apparent inability to keep good faith, we might ask to what degree future demonstrators will be open and candid about protest plans. Distrust usually sharpens dissent. Might not cooperation of the past now give way to hostility—perhaps bloodshed? Will the demonstrators keep their numbers to a minimum? How diligently will they strive to maintain self-imposed order and harmony? These are the questions Whiting might consider when talking about saving tax money.

An episode like this can only serve to widen what is already a monumental credibility gap between the government and the governed. And while we cannot allow ourselves to succumb to every demand made by unlawful protest, we should nevertheless recognize the fact that cool heads and good faith must prevail if we are to avoid confrontations similar to the one at Seabrook. Law and order must be as sensitive to the possibility as are those of us who ultimately bear the cost.

Richard Price is a senior journalism major.



### Kevin Falls

## Starting a Student Olympics

Why no one thought of the idea before is beyond belief. Byron Fran Lamey, president of the First Annual Student Olympics at Poly (FASOP), was in the Mustang

Daily office the other day showing the plans for the Games of 1978. Lamey, a business major, was hoping to drum up some publicity and student support for the gala

event.

What he has devised is a sporting-academic competition. Well, let's just look at some excerpts from Lamey's press release.

Sunday, October 3, 1978: "The Games are started officially with the lighting of the Temporary Flame. The Poly Royal Queen from the previous year flicks her Bic and runs up the hill to the famous 'P' where she lights a stack of oil-soaked, bound editions of Outpost.

Monday: "The first event of FASOP is Moped Madness. At 12:00 p.m., as the students switch classes, the Mopeders and pedestrians compete in a game of survival. Here are the rules: the pedestrians must stay out of the bike lanes and the Mopeders cannot drive out of their designated area. Both are virtually impossible. So the Mopeders are allowed to run up the backs of students who stray across the line and the pedestrians can drag the riders of the motorized bikes which run out of their lanes. The team with the most students left standing is the winner.

Tuesday: Pick Your Rose. Students with quick hands and good lateral movement are needed for this one. All the

roses that are being grown for the Rose Parade float are picked by the students in raid of fun and flurry. The department on campus that can accrue the most flowers in a allotted amount of time is the winner. Sorry, no float next year. Permission is still pending from the OH Department.

Wednesday: Park, Ride and Swim. This event is for out of town students only. They must have car, bike and swim trunks. Competitors leave at certain times to be announced later depending on where one lives. After racing to San Luis, students try to find a place to park near campus. Usually about one to two miles away. They then untie bike from top of car and pedal to campus swimming pool. They then swim two laps and sprint to class. This serves both as obstacle and shower. Best time wins. To qualify the student must get to his or her class before the chimes ring for the eight o'clock class. Non-qualifiers are walking around with pneumonia.

Thursday: The Dining Hall Burger Ring. Day old burgers are thrown for distance at the track. Competitors are limited to those who live in the dorms. The student who throws the farthest burger and makes the deepest hole is the winner.

Friday: Library Book Toss: Earthquakes Standards claim that there are too many books in the upper stacks of the library. Athletes will help out

the librarians by tossing books out the windows at passing Tropicana busses. Bookworms that break the most windows get the medal.

Saturday: Registration Figure Skating or Tumbling for Points. For new frosh only. Freshmen try to sprint to a class that they fear is closing. However, sawdust on gym floor makes for tough footing. Student usually skidders across like a ballet dancer or falls flat on his or her face. Judges give points on both.

Sunday: Dousing of Temporary Flame and many of the students on the San Perimeter. Gives the Camp Fire Department something to do.

Lamey is enthusiastic to the least.

"I think the school will ly get off on something this," said the business m. "They've got nothing else do and would find it fun and rewarding."

Don't count on it, Byron.

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# Towing trips increase



SCENES SUCH as this have become illegally parked cars. (Daily photo by more common with the crackdown on Richard Reese)

By SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Associate Editor

Trying to curb parking abuses, Cal Poly's acting chief of police has instituted a new policy aimed at illegally parked cars.

A "crackdown" was instituted April 1, 1977 when former police chief George Cockriel retired. Leroy Whitmer took over as temporary head, bringing with him a new attitude.

Under the direction of acting police chief Whitmer, Poly officers are towing away more cars than ever before.

"I saw no excuse why students should be allowed to park in illegal zones," said Whitmer.

And with that, students who leave their parked cars in tow away zones may return from class to find their auto at Martin's Towing in downtown San Luis Obispo.

During the first week of school, 30 cars were towed away, which is "a little more than usual" according to Whitmer.

"I would say 99 percent of all cars towed away were obstructing roadways and walkways or parked in handicapped zones," he said.

Martin's Towing of San Luis Obispo is responsible for removing the cars.

"Martin's doesn't charge us near as much as they would for a downtown firm," said Whitmer of Poly's contract with Martin's. "Why, I really can't say, but who am I to ask questions?"

Although the number of

towings for the first week of school may be up, the number of citations usually issued was cut in half, said Whitmer.

According to Whitmer, 780 tickets were written out by Poly officers when the fall quarter began. Police usually issue 1,300 tickets in a week.

"For the first three days we issued warnings to those parking in the wrong lot," said Whitmer explaining the ticket decrease. "We're also taking citations back because students are still buying parking stickers."

Whitmer said most of the warnings were given to Sierra Madre residents parking in lots behind the North Mountain Hall. Sierra Madre residents must park in lot R.

"There's a lot of confusion with the new parking system, but as soon as students get

used to it things will run smoothly," said Whitmer.

Those without stickers park on Slack, Longview and Kentucky streets, but may still be cited.

"We issue anywhere from 35 to 55 tickets a day in that area alone," said Jan Spurr, the senior parking officer of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"Most of the violations are for overtime parking, but we cite many cars that are spaced wrong," said Spurr.

"Overparking" is the result of cars taking up more space

than their spot allows. This past year, San Luis Obispo outlined parallel parking spots on Slack Street "because many cars were right on top of each other," according to Spurr. "That situation has been rectified."

Off-campus parkers do eliminate one risk according to Spurr. The City of San Luis Obispo has rarely towed away a car in the Slack Street area.

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# Celebrities to play basketball at Poly

A celebrity basketball game featuring numerous well-known entertainers will be played in the Main Gym Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Known as the Jackson All-Stars, the celebrity team has played benefit basketball games since 1970 for various charity organizations.

Among the many stars to perform on the courts at Poly will be four of the brothers from The Jackson Five, singer Marvin Gaye, Larry Jacobs (Washington) and Bobby Heyes (Epstein) from Welcome Back Kotter and

Haywood Nelson (Dwayne) from What's Happening.

Also on the entertainment squad will be Levar Burton who played Kunta Kinte in Roots, Ralph Carter (Michael) from Good Times, Jeff Hollis from CPO Sharkey and Chip McAllister who portrayed Muhammad Ali in the movie The Greatest.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to two charitable causes. Eighty percent of the profit will go to the All-American Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children in Los Angeles.

The remainder will stay in San Luis Obispo to go towards the purchase of a portable swimming pool for Casa de Vida, a home the developmentally disabled at 879 Meineke St.

Robert Bonds, coordinator of Poly's Disabled-Student Affairs and Student-Community Services programs, said the portable pool is desperately needed by the 91 residents of Casa de Vida.

The facility needs its own pool for physical therapy and recreational swimming because pool access for the disabled is extremely limited in the county, according to Bonds.

"Our swimming situation in this county (for the handicapped) is worst at best," Bonds said.

The frame for the planned 15 foot by 15 foot pool is being designed and built as a senior project by a Poly student.

The pool will cost an estimated \$2,000.

Bonds said the benefit game will have to be nearly a sell out in order for the pool fund goal to be reached.

The All-American Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, which will receive



**CAPTAIN JACKIE** Jackson will lead the Jackson All-Stars in their benefit basketball game Oct. 22 in Poly's Main Gym. Proceeds from the celebrity game will be donated to charity.

the bulk of the proceeds, operates facilities for the mentally retarded in the Los Angeles area. This charity was chosen to be supported by the Jackson All-Stars during their present California benefit basketball tour.

The team is playing a series of 10 games throughout the state. Its players get together one weekend a month to play a Saturday and a Sunday night game.

The celebrity team will play against various members of San Luis Obispo County, including on the home team will be Captain Buffoon from KSLY, Randy Kerdoon from KCPR, Joanne Sbranti from Mustang Daily, Gerald Jones and Les Roberson from Poly's basketball team last year and Poly students Danny Montalvo and Jennifer Williams.

Also, Sythell Thompson from Morro Bay High School, Art Wilmore from Atascadero High School, Richard Rios from El Paso de Robles Youth Authority, Nate Vincent from Coast Joint Union High School, and Bryan DuVall who is President of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the Jackson All-Stars are Eddie Franklin (son of Aretha Franklin), actors Bryon O'Dell, Kevin Hooks and Eric Lineville, and musicians Darryl Henry and Pee Wee Jackson.

Former Poly student and Olympic high jumper Reynaldo Brown will also play for the visiting all-stars. Other members of the Jackson team are yet to be confirmed.

A halftime show will be provided at the game by the dance team for Soul Train. Marvin Gaye is also expected to sing during the break.

Tickets for the Saturday game, which are on sale at the University Union box office, cost \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

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# Housing situation still 'a problem'

By RICHARD PRICE  
Daily Staff Writer

Although recent reports have surfaced that claim the San Luis Obispo housing shortage has subsided, there is still a problem providing middle and low income housing for local residents, according to Ruth Wirshup, City Housing Authority commissioner.

Wirshup, a member of the group that established the federally funded agency during the years of Pres. Lyndon Johnson's administration, was responding to recent articles in the Telegram-Tribune which appear to indicate a leveling-off in the demand for housing.

Wirshup admitted that Cal Poly students seem better off than in previous years, but she maintained that little has changed.

"The need is really almost as grave as it has ever been," she said, "for moderate rentals to middle-income people which really means about 70 per cent of the people."

Wirshup said the housing problem is particularly serious for low-income groups.

"In this entire town," Wirshup said, "there is really no place for people confronted with a real need for shelter, unless they want to pay \$20 for a motel room."

Commissioner of the authority since its inception in 1968, Wirshup said her staff is currently formulating plans to add to the 450 public housing units already available.

"Of course, we only own 120 of those," she explained, "and they were built back in 1968. The rest of our rentals are leased from private owners."

Tenants who live in the leased units are paid a subsidy to make up the difference between what they can afford and what the owner is charging.

Wirshup pointed to the low opinion many people have of

public housing as one of her job's biggest problems.

"People don't like public housing in their community," she said, "because they feel it removes the property tax from tax rolls. Actually, only the units we own aren't taxed. The rest (units they lease from private owners) are taxed like any other places."

Wirshup said many of the units are maintained by their occupants and are generally neater and more attractive than surrounding buildings.

"We've had very few difficulties," she said. "I don't recall ever taking a single tenant to court."

Noting that all building is funded by the federal government, the commissioner admitted that money has been more difficult to obtain in recent years.

A city referendum is necessary to approve building for the program. A referendum held several years ago endorsed the construction of an additional 150 units, but Wirshup said any building "is a long way off with federal money so scarce."

Eligibility requirements for the program are based on several factors, beginning with income level. A single individual may not earn more than \$6,500 to qualify and a couple no more than \$7,400. These limits apply also to students.

Furthermore, all applicants must be able to show they are currently paying more than they can afford. Public housing rentals are geared to approximately one-fourth of the tenant's income.

"Surprisingly, most all of our tenants have jobs," Wirshup said. "Very few are on welfare."

Waiting lists are long, Wirshup admitted, and turnover slow. Typical applicants must wait at least a year unless they can demonstrate they are in an emergency situation.

"However, we do keep the waiting lists trimmed down so they don't get unreasonably long," Wirshup added.

Wirshup said most of these guidelines filter down from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

She believes that the program, at least in San Luis Obispo, has been enormously successful.

But she said she is worried about reasonable prices on rentals for middle-income groups. "I know in other communities," she said, "the plan-

ning commissions require that developers include units which are geared for moderate prices. There is no reason why this community can't do the same."

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## Radio's big winner: Listen to the prizes

By TONY TRANFA  
Daily Associate Editor

Most people receive only enjoyment from listening to the radio. But Cal Poly student Doug Kennedy has received a lot more.

Kennedy, a resident of El Sobrante and a senior math major, is now 610 albums, a black and white television, a refrigerator/freezer, \$2,000, two waterbeds, a trip to Lake Tahoe and a trip to Hawaii richer than he was before he heard the call letters KFRC and KYA, both of which are major northern California AM radio stations.

Kennedy has won these prizes, and has come close to winning a lot more, by entering contests sponsored by radio stations. Most prizes are given for either winning a race to find something in some secluded town or for dialing phone numbers faster than anyone else.

Are Kennedy's fingers faster than anyone else's? "No," said Kennedy. "You just have to be persistent."

Doug once came close to winning Mick Jagger's custom automobile. For the contest, he and his brother traveled to Lake Havasu City, Arizona, to find the car keys. The station had given clues during their programming and it was

up to the contestants to come up with the answer. Doug and his brother finished second.

Most radio listeners, when entering a contest will give up after the line is busy more than three or four times.

"You have to stick with it," Kennedy said. "I've probably dialed 1000 numbers or more to win those things."

Kennedy said he has won prizes on KFRC from here in San Luis Obispo. Often, he must change his name to keep winning because many radio stations have rules about how many times you can enter.

"One contest rule said you could only enter once a week. Well, I called in one day and was wrong. I found out the answer the next day. No way was I going to wait another week and watch someone else walk off with the prize."

Kennedy has been participating in these contests since he was 15 years old.

"I won the trip to Lake Tahoe when I was 15. I couldn't really go, then though, just too young," he said.

Has Kennedy ever won prizes from San Luis Obispo stations?

"Yeah, I won an album once from KSLY but I never went and picked it up," he said.

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## Poly runner has mark of excellence

By JIM ALVERNAX  
Daily Staff Writer

It's not often one gets to meet a national record holder. It's even less common to meet a world record holder. In anything.

Cal Poly is fortunate to have an athlete who has been both of these things.

He's Mitch Kingery, 21, a junior physical education major. He is also a very good long distance runner. Actually, calling Kingery a "very good" runner is like calling a hurricane a slight breeze.

The fact is, Kingery is potentially a top notch world class marathon runner.

His past performances point this out.

As a sophomore at San Carlos High School, Kingery ran a 2:23:47 marathon which, until recently, was the fastest marathon ever run by a high school runner. As a freshman he recorded a 2:29:11 time which was the sixth fastest ever run by a prep.

These times established him as the world record holder in the 15 and 16 year old age-group categories.

A member of the Poly cross country team, Kingery is currently trying to regain the form that has Coach Steve Miller calling him "one of the greatest ever." He spent two disappointing seasons at College of San Mateo before transferring to Poly.

"He is an excellent athlete," said Miller. "He did not meet his expectations in JC. He wasn't a premier runner and he should have been."

One reason for this, according to Miller, is that he was put in a situation where he was not training with a good team.

"The program he was in was

pretty much self initiated," said Miller. "Mitch works harder than anybody, but he never had any good direction or organization."

Miller is positive that Kingery is on the way back to his old form now that he is entrenched in Poly's running program.

"One reason he came here is the number of good runners we have," said Miller. "We have provided him with what he needs, a positive, organized, directed program. It's very hard to point yourself."

A quiet individual, Kingery said he started running in junior high with the Redwood City Striders track club and after a year started long distance racing.

Although he is a reserved individual, he is an intense competitor.

"If he can direct that intensity he is capable of being one of the top distance runners in the world," said Miller.

Miller feels Kingery has the ability to re-establish himself as a national and international runner before he graduates.



CROSS COUNTRY some Gatorade after a runner Mitch Kingery takes a break and sips on some Gatorade after a meet. (Daily photo by Jim Alvernax)

## Water polo begins

The Cal Poly water polo team will kick off the 1977 season with a home game against the California Collegiate Athletic Association champions, Cal Poly Pomona. Game time is 3 p.m. Thursday at the pool.

Although the water polo team has compiled a 2-4 record in non-league play this year, the Pomona match is their first league game.

"Depending on how we do against Pomona, our toughest competitor, we'll probably place first or second in the league," said coach Robert During. "We're finally getting in shape. When we start play-

ing more regularly I'll know exactly what we can do."

During, who also coaches men's and women's swimming, is taking over as head coach after three years in the assistant position. This is the 31st year of water polo at Cal Poly.

Returning starters Pete Hester and Joe Orafton have the experience and ability that will help the team. Dave Burns, a junior college transfer from Ventura, has shown promise and could also be an asset.

Most of the players have played together before and, according to During, this will be an advantage.

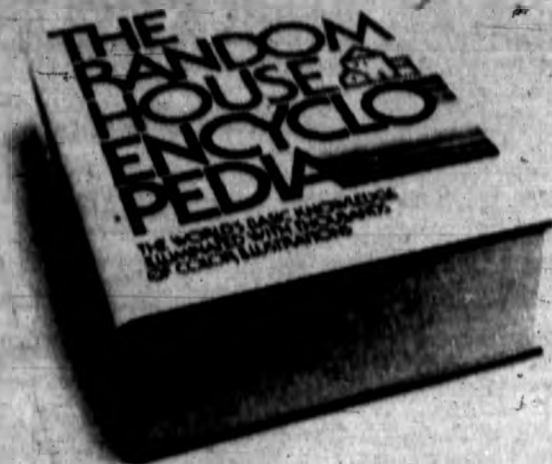
During said that there are some definite qualities that make a good team. If a team has them, they will do well. If not, they are apt to struggle.

There are more things to the game than just size and the advantage of being quick. If a player is quick, but does not move the ball, he is not helping the team.

"You have to be capable of keeping pressure on your opponent without fouling him. Aggressiveness is important," During said.

"I hope this year's team will have these things."

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## Homecoming entertains

By DENISE LACANETTE  
Special to the Daily

This year's Homecoming for Cal Poly will provide the school with entertainment and excitement for nearly a week.

The first event will be the Homecoming pageant, Oct. 18, at 7:30 in the Cal Poly Theater. The host and hostess of homecoming will be chosen that night.

"Building on the Past" is the theme for homecoming this year. Dean of Students Everett Chandler was chosen to be Grand Marshall for the parade because he represents a big portion of Cal Poly's past. The parade will start at 10 a.m. Sat. Oct. 29, in downtown San Luis Obispo.

For the first time in many years, homecoming activities will include a rodeo this year. The two day event will be held Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. and Sat. Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. in the arena. Tickets can be purchased at the University Union ticket office.

Keeping with the western theme of the rodeo, the after game dance will feature the Monte Mills band. The dance will be held in Chumash Auditorium following the football game against Simon Frazier College.

## NEWSCOPE

### Potluck Dinner

Cal Poly Women's Collective will have a potluck dinner at the regular club meeting on Monday Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested should bring food and their own place setting. The meeting will be held at the Pacheco School Multi-Purpose Room.

### SCS Volunteers

Student Community Services needs volunteers for the 1977-78 school year to work in any one of their seven projects which include PALS, Senior Citizens, AIDS, Casa de Vida, tutorial, Avila and short term.

If interested in becoming a volunteer call 546-1395 or come to the SCS office at U.U. 103.

### Fashion Show

The child development club will sponsor a fashion show this Thursday night at 7:30. Proceeds for the show entitled "A Revival of Vogue" will go toward the organizing of a career seminar scheduled for October 28. According to Kathy Weber, president of the child development club, about \$100 is needed to finance the seminar. The clothing for the show will be donated by Peaches and KC Nursery will provide the backdrops and flowers for the occasion. The show will be held in Chumash Auditorium and admission is \$1.

### SCS Picnic

Student Community Services will be having a picnic with the residents of Casa de Vida on Saturday Oct. 15 to kick off the new Out Reach Project. The picnic will be Saturday Oct. 15 at Meadow Park from 9:30 until 3:00. Anyone planning to go should bring their own lunch and drink. Please contact the SCS office (UU 103) and sign up before Friday or call Lisa Driller at 544-7684 for more information.

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